GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Appointment of Military Cadets by the President.

RECEIPTS FOR FISCAL YEAR

aminations for Promotion in Surgeon-General's Office.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT CHANGES

Patent Office Promotic - Caller

The President to-day appointed:
Joilus T. Conrad of this city and John
M. Pelmer of Hilhols to be cadets-at-large
t West Point Military Academy. Young
Courad is a son of Colonel Conrad of this
lity, and Palmer is a grandson of the Governor of Hilhols. The President will have
no more appointments to the Academy until 1889, unless unexpected vacancies occur.

Pucific Debt Reduction.—The reduc-tion of the public debt for June will be t excess of \$16,000,000.

Ice Contract Awarded.—The Independent Ice Company has been awarded the contract for supplying the Navy Department with Ice.

Signal Office Appointments. — Eller M. Mitchell, Mary R. Wilcox, Fanny N. Hepburn, Alles T. Hercus, Aona G. Ney-bart, \$1,000 clorks. Laundry Contract Awarded - Th

Portland Steam Laundry has been awarded the contract for washing the Navy Depart ment towels at 75 cents a hundred.

More Examinations for Promotion. Clerks in the Surgeon-General's office will next be examined for promotion. Th \$1,000 class will be examined on the 11th.

The Year's Pension Business. - During the past liscal year the Pension Office issued 111,540 certificates, 55,194 being original cases, 8,455 Mexican war claims and the remainder miscellaneous. Every case on

Receipts for the Fiscal Year .- Th ending yesterday were as follows ns, \$217,403,983; internal revenue "448; public lands, \$7,500,000; mis \$27,340,463; net revenue

White House.—Among ers to-day were Secreceptore Call and Daniel,
c, Justice Herlan and Marshal
A North Carolins; also, a delegation
at the Yeterans' Right Union, consistof Mesers. Lincoln, Burks, Brankett,
andall and Odell, in the interest of Comde Harris, Chief Engineer of the U. S.
tt at San Francisco. White House,-Amor

resident a rains. The freshent tinue to drive out to Oak View room and spend the night at bis -st until July 12, when he will to attend the centennial au-bration of the incorporation linton, N.Y., with which as well as that of his cyteentided. After the cxpects to return direct to oh.

To the Pole in an Air-Ship.—A Culago man has notified the Nay Department that he has perfected an air-shipwhich will start from Chicago June 1, 1888,
or the North Pole. The ship will carry
40 persons and travel 70 miles as hourthe inventor desires to have press repretriatives, scientists and agents of the Govoment accompany the expedition. The
vary Department receives on an average
fone or two a week such announcements
marvelous inventions for arial or submainten assignation.

categ from Cincinnati. Comptrolle renholm said that he was satisfied that the uking altuation, West as well as East, nhing situation, West as well as East, as been strengthened rather than impaired the wheat break and the Wall atreet try. He was gratified to find that the der Chechanti banks had pursued a safe a conservative course, and had not been the least demoralized by the irregular ethods of the Fidelity. In both Chechanti and Chicago the banks are thoroughly unid and prosperous.

Ink and Twino Contracts—The consum for supplying the Postoffice Department of the Chechantic Chechantic Contracts—The consumer for supplying the Postoffice Department of the Chechantic C

atta for supplying the Postoffice Depart-ent with ink and twine for the ensuing scal year have been awarded as follows: lopying low, R. G. Ogdon, Philadelphia, 165 per dozen quarts; writing fluid and

or pound, to John Early.
Government Telegraph Rates.—The next Office Department has fixed the rates an overconcent relegrance for all departments for the assuing year the same as are force at present: twenty words or upsards for 1,000 miles on the rate, for any distance exceeding 1,000 les and up to 2,300 miles, one-tenth the rice of the message, for 1,000 miles is added to each 100 miles in excess of 1,000. The approximation of these rates is based on the issuece from the capital city of each State-Territory within which the message is sent the capital city of the State or Territory within which the message is received, i.e., cost of a message from Washingh to Wyork would be the same as the 'c' rablished to Albany, N. Y. A. table are prepared by the Post Otheo De ent showing the distance and the rate e various capital cities.

Treasury Department Changes.—Pro-

Treasury Department Changes.—Pro-tions in the Sixth Auditor's office: F. ausgan, class 3 to 4; H. P. Howard, class 13; J. Horgan, \$1,000 to class 1; Miss

J. W. Reid, class 5 to class 4. A. J. Whit-aker, transferred and reduced to class 3, Secretary's office. E. F. French, class 3, transferred and reduced 10 class 1, Tarid Auditor's Office. J. A. Shindel, class 4, removed.

4. removed.
Secretary's Office: J. 8. McCoy, promoted to class 1 from \$1,000, Internal
Revenue Burenu, Miss M. S. Mcloy, promoted from \$1,000 and transferred to class
1, Second Anditor's office.
There will be about twenty promotions to
marked to day or to-morrow.

Minor and Personal

Commodore Walker has gore to New York.

The Mexican postal treaty goes into effect to-day.

Lieutenant Commander Noel was resigned from the navy.

Consul Bingham has contradicted the report that an opera troupe from the United States is imprisoned in Mexice.

Mejor Daniel Bagerty of Maryland assumed the duties of chief cieft to the Second Assistant Postmaster General's office lo-day. He was appointed yesterday afternoom.

noon. Asthaniel McKsy of New York has com-plained to the Treasury Department that occan atsamers, immigrant vessels and others are dangerously overcrowded, and that it is the duty of the Government to in-terfere.

SOCIAL AND SUMMER-SOCIAL.

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Among prominent arrivals at the Caldand Hotel are the fedlowing Washingtonians: A. W. Noack, Jr. Mrs. Charles F. Towle and child, Mrs. Le R. Potts, Walter Potts, Mrs. J. N. Norton and maid, Miss Norton and R. W. Goldsberough.

The wife and daughter of Hon. N. J. Colman, Commissioner of Agriculture, have gone to St. Louis to spend a few weeks with Mrs. H. S. Liggett, another of the Commissioner's daughters.

Great crowds are expected at the Puncy Potent Hotel to spend the Four h, and preparations are being made accordingly. There will be a being didferen, Mrs. Thomas J. Maury Dove and child, Mrs. J. Maury Dove and children, Mrs. Thomas B. Estwishe, Mrs. Bervers and Miss Slouss have permanented userters, and among those who have engaged rooms for the season are who have engaged rooms for the grant family, W. S. Crown and family, Mr. Ingraham and family, Leerine H. Ulay and family, W. S. Crown and family, Mr. Ingraham and family, Mr. Charles and family and Dr. Thomas O. Hills and wife.

Gracel L. Youmans, the little daughter of Chief Clerk Youmans, the little daughter of Chief Clerk Youmans of the Treasury, gave a farewell party to about twenty of her juvenile friends Wedneeday flight, before going away for the summer. The young folks expressed litemselves highly pleased with the ploasant time which they spent.

Professor Louis Duncan of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, was married Tuesday afternoon in Philadelphia to Miss Edith Smith McKee of that city, Rev. Thomas Duncan, the father of the groom

Among recent arrivals at Eureka Springs Ark., are Mrs. and Miss Minear of Washing

Mr. Harry L. Taylor of Waverly, Halti-neire County, Md., an employe of the Navy Department, and Mies Alice E. Johnston, daughter of Mr. Thomas Johnston, were were married in Waysely Baptist Church, last evening, Hev. Alfred Harris officiating. The ushers were Mesers. William Creamer, William Lyons and Andrew Wigsand, all of Washington. Among the guests from this city were Br. Mediord. Hynson, Dr. Foster Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. F. Curry and the Misses Armistead.

Senator Dolph has gone to Oregon for everal mostles. Mrs. Dolph is still in the city with the children, but will make a trip to the seaside or mountains later in the sea

Mr. A. M. Smith has moved his family to My attaville for the summer months.

Mrs. Hutchinson and her daughter, Mrs. Ball, leave to-morrow for Spring Lake, New Jersey, for an absence of three months.

New Jersey, for an absence of three months, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nixon, new Dalph, have located at 701 Massachusetts avenue for the anomer.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour W. Tulloch moved out to Forest Gleo last Monday, where they will pass the anomes are months at he naw, hotel, Mr. Tulloch is building a house near the hotel, where he expects to live during the summer months of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kouffman levee

Rontucky. Violation of internal revenue laws. L. hackering of Tennessee, passing to the controlled under the contr

drives is always accompanied by the President if he can got away. Mrs. Cleveland does not regard berself as a musician, but her touch on the pisno is sweet and sympathetic, and the President takes delight in listening to her whenever he can. Both the President takes delight in listening to her whenever he can. Both the President and Mrs. Cleveland are devoted to flowers. Mrs. Cleveland also takes a practical interest in everything concerning her household. Mrs. Folsom lives a comparatively quiet life at Oak View. She has many private callers, but few who come as guests. She has had visits from some of her New York friends, but the President and her daughter are the most frequent visitors, Mrs. Folsom keeps but two servants, with the President pays a farmer and his wife to look aften pays a farmer and his wife to look aften pays a farmer and also witch comprise his place. They have only one caw. The place is place. They have only one caw. The place is place. They have only one caw. The place is place in good condition.

THE HEATH OF MRS. HAMILTON FISH.
Mrs. Julia Kean Fish, the wife of Hamilton Fish, who died in New York yesterday, was well known in Washington. She was the daughter of Peter Kean, and was born at Ursino, N. J., in 1816. Her grandfather, John Kean, was a member of Congress from South Carolina. Mrs. Fish's mother was Miss Sarah S. Morris, and her grandfather on her mother's side was General Jacob Morris of the American Army in the Revolution, and his father. Lewis Morris, was a signer of the Decharation of Independence. For many years Mrs. Fish had been a sufferer from rheumalism, although her death resulted from heart trouble, and at last she passed peacefully away from exhauston.

She was a woman of rare attainments, whose culture and refluencent were conspicuous in the life she led at Washington as ufferer from rheumalism, although her death resulted from heart trouble, and at las

Paul Gets Back His Badge.

OUR BUILDING BOOM.

ments in the Last Fiscal Year. STATEMENTS IN DETAIL.

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DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS.

A protest has been filed with the Commi

A protest has been filed with the Commissioners against the issuance of a permit to Wm. M. Galt & Co. to rebuild their hayhouse on D street. The petition is signed by nearly every property-owner and resident on D street, between First and Second streets. The petitioners refer to the recent fire, and claim that under the law no permit should be granted. Fire Marshall Wm. O. Drew, to whom the question was left for a report, reported to the Building Inspector to day, saying that hay is not inflammable. It is combustible only. The permit was issued. Chief Paris of the Fire Legaritants re-

Chief Parrie of the Fire Department re-

esterday.

Chief Parris will occupy quarters in the new municipal building on Tuesday next.

The number of telephone messages sent and received over the police telephone at

THE TELEVOR V.

tunnel met this morning at 5 o'clock.

The tunnel is now open throughout its length after a work of several years.

Says a Washington special to the Cincinnati Commercial Gautte. In a conversation with a friend to-day General Sheridan said

return of the rabel Bags was preposterous lie said: "The troops that I commanded captured more than two hundred of these Bags. The captured Bags represent all that was fought and all that was settled by the war. These Bags represent four but handred thousand men who slidt for their

Death of Charles Clark.

Beath of Charles Clark.

Charles Clark, the old soldier with both legs off below the knees, sied on the 18th of last month at the workhonse and was buried to-day at Congressional Cemetry. Clark was notorious for his drunken trawls and the number of times he was streated and sent to the workhouse. He was the most turnuly prisoner that ever faced Judge Snell and he was tuvariably carried out of court curaing the Judge, after being convicted.

Marriage Liceuses.

D. Clark Stockstile and Ella J. Burton;
Berbert J. Browne and Gertrude White,
Joseph A. Clements and Sarah V. McCauley,
W. H. Herrison and Bertha Houthes,
Robert R. Spindler and Katle St. C. Brannon; David Westerhaver and Mary Paul,
John of Martinaburg; W. Prienuis and
Georgeanna Westver, Charles Payton and
Lucinda Upstur; G. W. Swan of Brookiand,
A., and Hannah Macaname of Philadelphia,
Pa.: Ralph W. Orr and Kate Tieruey.

The Fourth at Woodmont.

The Fourth at Woodmont.

Several members of the Woodmont Clubleft this morating to spend the Fourth at
their club-house on the Upper Potomac,
returning Tuesday. Among them were
Fred. B. McGuite, Thomas Russel, Cranch
McIntire, Andrew McCallum, A. R. Tichnor,
James P. Willet and Colonel Harry Clark.
Several other members will go up to
morrow.

A Big Fire Prevented.

A basket of fireworks, in the rear of M.
Silverberg & Co.'s store, No. 317
Seventh street, was discovered to be
on fire about 10 o'clock this morning. With the assistance of the police offire to the best a configuration was prevented and the fire extinguished with a loss
of only \$59.

Reduction of District Debt.

No Cold Wave in Sight, The Signal Office observers see no diste prospect of relief from the heat.

Phenomenal Increase of Improve-

An Estimated Aggregate of Eight Million Dollara. A MAGNIFICENT SHOWING

Number and Cost of Buildings Put Up Since 1879.

The Chiric has prepared from the official records of the Building In spector's office a report showing the number of buildings and the estimated cost thereof crected during the fiscal year ended yesterday. The increase over any previous year is phenomenal, being about 331 per cent, or one and a hall millions of dollars. One of the most gratifying features of the year's build ing was the increase in the average cost of dwellings, showing that a bet-ter class of houses was creeted. The average cost of dwelling houses erected in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1889, was \$2,050, while the average cost per dwelling for the fiscal year just ended

was \$2,227, an increase of more than 9 per cent. Allowing a margin for increased cost in building materials and labor, and we still have sufficient left to erect better houses.

The entire number of buildings of all kinds creeted was 2,442, of which 2,237 were dwelling houses. The years building cost \$6,041,975, while the year previous there was only \$4,007,529.

These figures do not represent the

These figures do not represent the amounts expended on repairs and addi-tions to existing property. At this rate of increase the entire assessed taxable revenue.
The northwest, Georgetown, north-

erected the best dwellings in the order they are named.

The following statement shows the character of the improvements, giving the number of dwellings of every class, with estimated cost when application is made for permit, but it is well understood that the cost of buildings in alterations, finishing up and completion is always largely increased, probably twenty five per cent. so that the grand aggregate for 1887 may safely be put at \$8,000,000.

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	Average cost of dwellings, \$4,511.	\$3,419,40

NURSELLANDOUR.

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LAST DAYS OF LINCOLN

A Reminiscence Recalled by the Death of Gen. Speed. Average cost of dwellings, \$2,507.

tion Have Been Prevented?

is administration of the most-always scar falized Interior Department, was free from

However, this omission of his name in that connection recalls a conversation I once heard regarding the assassination of Mr. Lincotin and the possibility that it might have been prevented. Thereby hangs a take in which several prominent Washing torison suppear as actors. It is as follows: Judge to sher, in the conversation altaded to, said he was present in President Lincoln's office or council chamber, when it was decided to send Ward II. Lamon, then U.S. Marshal of this District, to Richmond, Va., on a mission, the object of which was to straighten out certain complications growing out of the interview of a few days sefere between the President and General Weitzel. The latter was then in command at Richmond, and the interview with Weitzel took place on the occasion of Mr. Lincoln's memorable visit to the capital of the defunct Confederacy soon after its capture, and only a few days before his death. Whalever Colonel Lamon's instructions may have been remains to be disclosed by him at the proper time. But the pase requisite to simit him or give him permission to go to and fro through the lines was written by the President as follows:

Allow the Beasee Mr. 16.

the central office in Police Headquarters during the last fiscal year was 155,073. The Commissioners have not ordered the new copper uninsulated electric light wires to be taken down. They are for incandes well lights, and are not dangerous. Allow the bearer, Mr. 16. The Labor of Severat Years Brought to an End. The workmen excavating in oppo-site directions in the new water work

April 11. 1865 ASchester

The consultation which resulted in the is-use of this pass was the last occasion, when Lamon saw his old friend, law partner and partner after. Three days after that, April 4. Mr. Lincoln was shot at Ford's Theatre and died on the following day. COLONEL LAMON'S VISIT TO RICHMOND. Colonel Lamon did not large the city un-the morning of the 12th, and the 'friend'

til the morntog of the 12th, and the "friend" of G. Fant. So far as I know Mr. Hamilton G. Fant. So far as I know Mr. Fant's business In Richmond at that time was more of a personal than a pollitical nature. But there was another Wastingtonian, well known to the majority of the readers of the filter who went with them, William E. Fendeling, then one of the managers of the "dold" National Theatre. "Great heaven," said Spalding, when he had recidentally heard of the Instanted Ling. "Jet me go with you, Marshall, let me go with you,"

orn. LINCOLN CAUTIONED. Colonel Lamon had been trying to im breis upon Mr. Lincoln's mind the fact that his life was in danger, telling him of

Colorel Lamon had been trying to impress upon Mr. Lincoln's mind the fact that his life was in danger, telling him of threats and conspiracies and of vague rumors of assessimation. To all this Mr. Lincoln replied, addressing Judge Usher, that he had 10 fear of such results. Of course his exact words cannot now be reproduced, but in purpor they were.

"Laher, this boy here has been trying to scare me. He has asked me to promises him that while he's gone down to see Weitzel and straighten out those affairs I will stay in the house and not go out o' nights, particularly not to the theatre. He says I'm in langer of being murdered, and seems to think I in not able to take care of myesif. But I don't scare worth a cont. In this free Republic of ours if any man wanted to kill me be could come here, right into this room, at any time, and Gre away at me, thatle, if he wanted or dared to run the risk of his own life in penalty for such an act. And I can't see what any one would want to kill me for, sayway. I'm safe security, even if he does go away for a few days."

To this dudge Usher answered, expostulating, declaring that the Marshal's opportunities for getting information in the premises in question were definitive and perfect lie said too much eastlon could not be used under the circumstances, said particularly in the of the repeal of the modellon. Much more was said, pro and con, but Mr. Lincoln bersieted in his refusal met to give the promise his frierd had demanded of him.

So, it followed that Colonel Lamon wort to Bichmond the next day and three days there are the resulting that his worst force had con reach search of the problem. Much more was said, pro and con, but Mr. Lincoln best had been realized. The fast builds of Wilkes Booth had done in errors. A such a season and the city or had Mr. Lincoln observed the presention he to the word of the manned of him.

So, it followed that Secretary Secaral, it is be returned and the season and the city or similateness.

"Yes, Mr. Lincoln was a man almost void of personal fear. He had drawn and pramountions, it is true; but he seemed to me semetimes to be something like a fatalist. He did not, I think, in the pure stuplicity of his soul, fully appreciate the commanding mark or target imposed upon him by his exalted official position. He had been

fired at once before his death, but near the Soidiers' Home—a fact not generally known—tut, while he did not court flanger, never seemed to fear or avoid it. He complained of me frequently because I was in the habit of prowing around, searching the White House at all hours of the day and night, laking extraordinary and necess precautions, he said. No, I dun't know that I could have prevented bis assassination had I remained here; but I think it's likely I might have heard something of the conspiracy in time to prevent it. At any rate, I would have done my best. If.

WARD H. LAMON'S RICHMOND VISIT.

Could the President's Assassina

CHAT WITH EX-SECRETARY USHER

The recent death of Hon. James Speed of Kentucky, ex-Attorney-General of the United States, was followed by a paragraph current in the daily press asserting that of Mr. Lincoln's cabinat officers only two now Mr. Lincoln's cabinet differs only two now survive—to wit; the Hon. Simon Cameron, for a time Secretary of War, and the Hon. Feasanden as Secretary of War, and the Hon. Feasanden as Secretary of the Transity. This statement is an error. Hon. John P. Usher of Indians, formerly and now of Lawrence, Kansas, is still allive, and was, after the realgnation of Hon, Caleb B. Smith, promoted to be Secretary of the Interior and served in thateapacity up to the date of Mr. Lincoln's death, Soon after that great tragedy Mr. Usher accepted the position of consulting altorines for the eastern division of the Union Pacific with a salary of \$10,000 a year, which he still receives and deservedly serve, for he is a lawyer of eminent and acknowledged ability. He was to earlier enowledged ability. He was in earlie lays quite a leading figure in Western pol ics and affairs generally, besides being the personal friend and professional coadjuto of Mr. Lincoln. And it is meet to say tha

However, this omission of his name i

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"Net me go with you, Marshal, let me go with you."
Doubtles Spalding had in view the establishment of a branch theatre in Hishmond of something of that kind. But Colonel Lamen was at Brit clodurate.

"No," said he, "it can" be done, Billithe pass is only for two, and, besides, you'd be in the way. "Said the, "it can" be done, Billithe pass is only for two, and, besides, you'd be in the way. "But row," said Spalding "learning of long; I'll do anything for you. Litting go as your servant, you know. Anything, so 'al get down there."

And go as a servant "Billi" did.
Now for the more pertinent features of the conversation to which I have alfuded, and which, I believe, Judge Usher has included in a lecture on Lincoln he has delivered unt West—the effect as follows:

MR. LINCOLN CAUTIONED.

Heduction of District Debt.

The U.S. Treasurer issued a statement to day of the sinking fund of the District of Columbia, showing that there has been a reduction of \$250,000 in the bonded debt of the District. A Quaker City Question.

Washington city has just completed the work of laying 17,000 feet of underground telegraph cable for the tire of the District free-alarm and telegraph service, and the poles on which those wires were airting case to disfigure the streets of the National Capital. Why are telegraph wires still above ground in Philadelphita'—[Philadelphita Times.

CHATTANOOGA. Gen. Resectans Denies That Garlield Inspired the Advance.

Inspired the Advance.

The following letter has been received by Colonel Darwin C. Pavey, formerly of the Fifteenth New York State Volunteers, Engineer Brigade:

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Captain Jacob B. Exwles, Fifth artiller, and First Lieutenant Wm. H. Coffic same regiment are respectively president and judge-advoicate of a general coortunatial rowment line morning at Fort Limition. New York Harbor.

Naval Ordera—Lieutenant Commander John K. Winn, temporary Inspector Seventh Lighthoure discript. Inducement John M. Hawley, from the Trenton to the naval keepital at Chelesa, Mass, for treatment Assistant Paymester J. D. Doyle, home from the Iroqunia March 31, to settle accounts and await orders. Assistant Engineer G. H. Buil, from the University of Pennsylvania July 1, to special duty in connection with the new cruisers.

The Union Iron Works at San Francisco,

July 1, to special duty in connection with the new cruisers.

The Union from Works at San Francisco, which company is now huiding the cruiser Charleston, has so extended its facilities that it intends to hid for the construction of two of the new big steel cruisers and two of the steel gumboate provided for at the last essatos of Congress. The officers of the emplay have carefully studied the specifications and requirement for speed, and believe that with the natural resources of metals on that coast and the elimate advantage that will enable them to continue outdoor work all the year round, they can successfully compete with shippards in the East.

New Your, July 1.—The Tellome's Lon New Yons, July 1.—The Probons's Lon-don correspondent cables as follows: "No doubt Mr. Biaine is pretty generally re-garded here as a strong politi-cal opponent of England, but the the best English people are designtent to see into another the personal impression he has made is very great indeed. I will take the likety of eaying that no American holding no official position has within my recoilec-tion been more warmly received, or so much liked and admired."

Ben. Cettingham's Brayado.

PINEY POINT HOTEL, ST. MARY'S ANY, Mr., June 30.—Ben. Cottingham he man whom Detective McDevitt in hi

Channan, N. J., July 1.—John Wilson, a storer, killed his wife and child here this norwing and then committed suicide. Wil-ton had been drinking hard of 14x and 1) a believed his mind had become derauged. General Sheridan's Trip.

Walronz, Mass., July 1.—General Sheri-dan and family passed through here this reoming on their way to New Bedford. The General refused to be interviewed.

New York, July i.—To morrow being a half holiday and Monday being the 4th of July, all business exchanges have voted to close from to-day nutil Tuesday. Appointed Corporation Counsel. New Your, July 1.—Mayor Hewitt to day appointed Morgan J. O'Brien Corpo-ation Coursel and he was sworn in a

PERSONAL MENTION.

-SENATOR SHERWAN IS at the Fifth -Conditional Headerson of Iowa insigned to Lake Minnetonica.
-Conditional Landari is addressing arge Texas audiences in favor of prohibi-liti.

tollege, Hartoni.

—Du, William Ghay has returned from a brief tip to Challefphia, whither he sent on Tuesday last.

—Justice Milliam was banquisted Tuesday avening by the Pai Delit Pai Society, at the University of Michigane, Ann Arbon.

—Hos. Baytars W. Haysa, American Milliam to the Argentine thermille, is at his being in Crawterdwille, and , on leave of absence.

agaze:

-Mu. O. P. Austris, the correspondent, as returned from Atlanta, where he wont a stend the meeting of the Southern Press

praying.

—Ms. Machine Splais of the Shi-payes the city to-morrow for a three months' leave of absonce in the Alfren-decks. Mr. Splain has been in bad health for several months past. He will camp out in the wild and weind regions of the mona-tains with a companion and take matters easy until the fail.

A GERMAN'S SUICIDE. licorge Ernest Schnsidt Takes a Dose

Paison.

About 6 o'clock this morning Special
Officer Robert Ricketts found a young
man named George Ernest Schmidt of
Relidelberg, Germany, lying in the
Saithsonian grounds. He was carried
to the First Precise Station, where he

to the First Preciset Station, where he stated that he had taken poison with saicidal intent.

Dr. Clasell was summoned and ren-dered medical and. The young man-was removed to Providence Hospital, where he died about 11 o'clock. Cor-both Patterson will hold an inquest to morrow. The cause of the act is no known.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 1.—The bill reviding for the numbering of the house n this city on the numerical plan has passed

Reminiscent of the Drill-

Anexe Ciry, July L.-Lieutenan critical of the Bullene Guards has cha

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

The June corner in wheat terminated in a lettery for the built.

dames McEntee, a prominent railros id canal contractor of Kingston, N. You full the fuller of Jarais McEntee, the lan spe painter, died yesterday in his 87

GERMANS IN AUSTRIA.

How the Natives Are Being Superseded.

GROWTH OF FOREIGN INFLUENCES.

the Peaceful Conquest.

Lendon July 1. - Visual correspondents dwell at considerable length and with much seriousness upon the peculiar relations of the Bohemian element of the Austro-Hungarian Empire to the general government particularly call-leg attention to the size but certain, stainkage in the numerical strength and influence of the Corch party and the corresponding growth and power of the corresponding growth and power of the German party in the Reichsrath, Gradually the German language is fording its way into the Bohemian schools, and with it has appeared also the German teacher to see that come to to the German books are used. The Bohemian father protests in value against the again which compels his children to grow up in ignorance of their mother tongoe and acquire the language of the invalers of their fatheriand, but the law of commisors education is face.

tion.

OREMAN ESCENDARIBERTS.

The Creck members of the Reichstrath have protested against the encreachments of the German-speaking pertion of the empire upon their distinctive nationality, with no effort except that of putting themselves more constitute approach to approximate the protest of the constitution of the constitu

the circumstance of the matter of the core of the current of German domination, and hastering the day when the districts they represent will be spoken for in the legislative councils of the nation by German dequiles. The Behemians are not alone in resisting this Germanisting influence, although just at present they are more particularly subjected to its presame than any other of the peoples combining to make up the Austro-Biungarian agreemition.

The Croadians are also made to feel that German mastery over every part of the empire is the one motive actualing every aciden of the Government relating to internal affairs, and the Hungarians, too, strong and hery as they are, have repeatedly been reminded of that desire on the part of the dominant wing of the joint government of the imperial federation. Were the Hungarians less particule, less included to reach aggression and less december of manifain term nationality, they long since would have been subject to the same system of coercion that the Cacche are now writhing ander but as large bodies move towly, so must large results be obtained by slow process, and not even the input of Germanishing Hungary within the next century.

cil defined, and, from carrier polars view, a well founded belief that the ath of Emperor Francis Joseph will of view, a well formed belief that the death of Emperor Francis Joseph will mark the beginning of the disintegration of the Austrian Empire, and none pasy more fervestly for the realization of this theory than the Oseobs. While the Emperor fives there is no hope, or fear, that any change affecting the integrity of the empire can take place from internal causes, at least, as the Bohemburs. Hangarians, Croatians and Grimans alike cutsfuln for him a certain reversence, born of his military prestige and the greatness and ferver of his patients, that nothing can shake and which would insure obedience to a call to arms with inquestioning alactity. Not so, however, with his presumptive successor. The confidence reposed in the father can be defined to the father can be transferred to the son and a soul is Crown Prince of Austria can and a soul is desired to the son and a soul is desired

VARIOUS TELEGRAMS CONDENSED.

Sas Francisco, July 1.—It is believed that King Kelakana will abdicate rather than have a revolution.

has have a revolution.

Say First-cisis, Cat., July 1.—Another
trans-confinents line is likely soon to have
sential includities in this city.

New Youn, July 1.—C. V. V. Ward, for
selventest you're elected division, assenger
agent of the Eric Hallroad, resigned yester.

agent of the Krie Hallman, resigned yesterlay.

Chaymano, July 1.—The fur robbers
and numbers of Detective Halligan have
been ledged safely in the Central FollerStation.

New Youn, July 1.—Join W. Mackay
desies that he has negotiated with 12;
Gould with a view to forming a capisation

Wissurph, Man, July 1.—There is be a
rejecting hese over the fact that the contract
for the building of the railread to the bulg
dary has been signed.

Wassaw, N. Y. July 1.—Six Jeen
have been seried at Semulagtor Centrand placed in jell here on a christ of turn
lag the Baptist church ther seat year.

New Youn, July 1.—Eddie Gould,
younger solved and young only 21, and who
gradinated from solicely recently. has made
ploactor in Wall afreet during the past
work.

New Young, "only 1.—It is stated that iss. A line would, indicated for oriting the district, will dever stand trial. He left or flot clyings some time ago, but has left hat pieces.

Lin have it, July L.—Albert Turner, con-red, was barged this morning at 0.22 clock, for the murier of Jonne Howman, demedie on April 22. He confessed on he real-2nd and implicates William Patter-he real-2nd and implicates William Patter-

off. Charles, July 1.—The Pickett's Bri-dia Veterain leave for Gettysburg to mor-m, where they will be the guests of the busiespikal Birgale. The widow of Gen-tal Pickett and her son will accompany

COLUMNIA, S. C., July 1.—Reports of the angless regarding continue to come in. The whites are in a great massim re-quirelle for the troubles, the turners hav-

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Indications for the twenty-four accommencing at 3 p. m., Friday, July For the District of Columbia, souther winds, tair weather, higher temperature.